

Look closely. Keep in mind "white socks" and scan from left to right (far right). You can't beat a Loyola education.

(NEWS Photo by Bill Kennedy)

With the approval of no one in particular, we proudly present the eight hundred eighty-fourth issue of the Loyola NEWS. The object of this newspaper is to present to the community all news which we feel is of relevance. Our policy is to publish such news before it becomes official and to make such announcements before they are authentic. We ask for nobody's cooperation but our professors'. After all, we're 44 years old.

— Happy Birthday —

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

Loyola of Montreal

Vol. 45, No. 16

NEWS



Loyola News

Vol. 1. No. 1

Nov. 13, 1924

—We Make Our Bow—

With the kind approval of Rev. Father Rector, we humbly present our first issue of the "Loyola News", the Official College Weekly. The object of this News Sheet is to present to the students the latest authentic news of College activities. Our policy will be to publish only such news as is official, to make only such announcements as are authentic. We ask the Secretaries of the various College Organizations to co-operate with us by informing us of meetings to be held, decisions arrived at, notices to be published. We count on the support of the entire student body.

Birth control book expected

Geoff Lalonde, chairman of the Board of Publications, informed the News this week that the contraception booklet, promised in September, will be released within the next month.

A sufficient quantity of the booklet published this fall by the McGill Student's Society has been obtained to allow distribution to any interested Loyola student of either day or evening divisions.

Plagued with a serious budgetary squeeze and postponed twice because of the uncertainty of the legalities surrounding the sale and distribution of birth control information, this initial attempt of informing the Loyola student will be a necessarily limited study of the topic.

Lalonde was however pleased with this first venture into the field of educational literature. "The urgency of the topic demanded immediate response. However the financial crisis will in no way detract from the quality or objectivity of the information. The students should find a lot of information in the booklet and the necessity of getting this information to the students in "plain" language is what prompted the venture in the first place."

Len Macdonald, editor of the birth control information program formation program, stated that the original intention of the board to publish its own booklet was unfortunately shelved because of inadequate financial backing and the vast amount of work which such an operation would entail.

The booklet, entitled birth control handbook, has already been distributed at Sir George, Bishop's, Macdonald and McGill and has been received enthusiastically. Distribution will be made from various booths on campus as soon as the shipment arrives. There will be NO charge for the booklet.

Board of Directors

Elections are on Tuesday and Wednesday for Arts and Science students.

Candidates will debate Monday in the Guadagni Lounge between 11 and 3 o'clock. See pages 8 and 9 for our special coverage.

NDC debate

Tetley (Lib) versus Lynch-Stauton (NU) in the F.C. Smith auditorium TODAY at noon.

See page 7 for a preview to today's debate.

'Blip'

In the supplement, McGeorge Bundy's view of Faculty Power with Loyola rebuttals. Also Bruce Perro defending segregation for the United States.

Hassle eased in Comm Arts

By DAVID ALLNUTT

Discontent among the second year majors in the communication arts department has resulted in a student-faculty decision to institute a new half course during the second term.

The non-credit course in production orientation will be established by a joint communications arts guild and faculty committee.

Don Edwards, president of the guild, traces the concern of the students back to almost September, when many felt it unfair that they were not permitted to take any of the third and fourth year courses which involved use of the department equipment.

Another reason for the concern was the fact that all majors pay a \$40 lab fee, but that second year students were unable to use any of the facilities.

"The new course will be very loose and informal", the guild president said following a meeting of second year students Tuesday night. "It will be a chance for those interested to pick up ideas; it's not meant to be formal instruction."

The course, open primarily to second year communication arts students only, will focus on theory behind and use of various pieces of equipment: television cameras, lighting, sound, film projection, etc.

As planned, the seminars would be held one night a week during a three-hour session.

The communication arts guild, one of the oldest departmental associations on campus at present meets with the departmental faculty at least once per semester, but has no voting privileges at such meetings.

All communication arts courses, except one, are closed to students outside the department at present. This is due primarily to lack of funds, space and qualified instructors.

Calendar

TODAY:

William Tetley, Liberal and John Lynch-Staunton, Union Nationale, candidates in the N.D.G. December by-election, will participate in an open debate at noon in the F.C. Smith Aud. The debate is open to all.

The Ice-Tommies play their first game of the season at Mac. at 7:30 p.m.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness, (ISKCON) 3720 Park Ave. is holding a group chanting (yoga mantra) with Indian instruments; and a discussion on the science of spirit soul; touching some of the Transcendental Pastimes of the Original Person, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Basketball Warriors play at Bishops at 2 p.m. and Hockey Warriors at CMR also at 2.

CFOX is sponsoring a Dance at Hingston Hall from 8:30 - 1 a.m. featuring the "Carnival Con-

nection", with two CFOX D.J.'s - Bob Ancell and Ralph Lockwood. Admission is \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 drag.

OR -- you can entertain yourself at the LMAA Dance being held at the Town and Country Motel, 6745 Cote de Liesse, at 9 p.m. with "The Peace of Mind". \$2.50 a couple.

SUNDAY:

A spiritual Love feast (Indian vegetarian food) at noon sponsored by ISKCON, 3720 Park Ave.

MONDAY:

The Curling Club is holding a co-ed membership meeting at 1 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. classroom. ISKCON -- Bhakti Yoga (yoga of ecstasy; love) at 7 p.m. free fruit distributed.

MONDAY:

The History Dept. in its Social Change program presents Professor James Moore of the Political Science Dept. in a lecture - "Urbanization and Agricultural Movement - the Latin American Pattern" in D 105 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY:

Radio-Loyola presents "Electric Ladyland" and others featuring "The Jimi Hendrix Experience" from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The English Dept. and Commerce Society sponsor "The Outsider" with Tony Curtis and James

Franciscus at 8 p.m. in the Smith Aud. Admission - \$0.65.

Basketball Tommies play at Mac at 7:30 p.m.; Volleyball Tommies play there at 9 p.m.

Meanwhile Varsity Hockey plays vs. Mac. at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Insurance counselling sponsored by Commerce at noon in AS08.

JV Basketball Warriors face Mac. in the Gym at 6 p.m.

A lecture on the Absolute Person. Bring instruments and chant and dance in ecstasy. ISKCON, 3720 Park Ave. 7 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Warriors meet Sir George in the Mont St. Louis Gym at 8 p.m.

The Loyola Drama Society presents: "Oh DAD POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO *AD*" at 8:30 in the Smith Aud. \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students. The play runs until the 24th. Don't miss it.

THURSDAY:

Election for Political Science students for Dept representatives for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year, to sit in on Political Science Faculty meetings -- C322 - 2nd yr.; C320 - 3rd yr. C318 - 4th yr.

The first of four lectures on "How to Study" by Professor J. D. Morgan of the Philosophy Dept. The theme will be "General study techniques and use of time" at Noon in the Drummond Aud

Campus Quotes

with SUE SZUBA

Q. If you heard that three feet of snow will fall in the next half hour how would you react?



John Rattey

Commerce 2

A. That would be too much at once... then again if I skied I wouldn't mind.



Diane Doyle

Arts 1

A. I'd love it but I don't know what I'd do about my feet.



Brian Weiss

Commerce 1

A. I'd try to find myself a girl - wouldn't want to be buried in it alone.



Pete Mulins

Arts 2

A. Jesus Murphy!



Maureen Boland

Arts 1

A. I'd head for shelter and quick!



Photos by Mike Stepanczak

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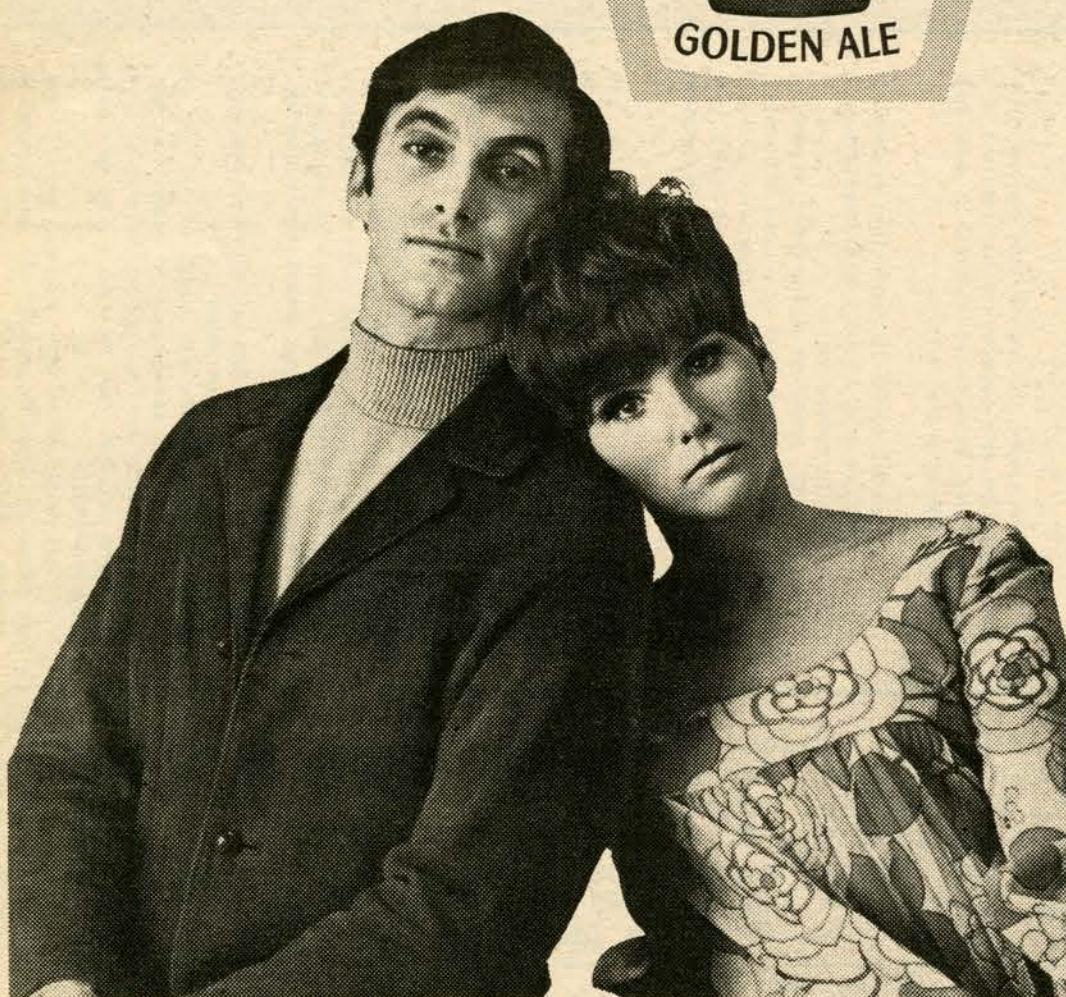
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Loyola was caught off guard just like everyone else in Montreal when the storm hit last Monday. But, dedicated as ever, these determined students trudged through the knee-deep snow to get to their classes.

Computer centre open to invasion

By SUE MCLAUGHLIN

SCENE: Office of the President. General assembly of administration and staff. Sometime in September.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I must discuss an important matter with you. We must prepare for a revolution," said the President.

"How can we defend ourselves?"

"Bar your windows and lock your doors," he replied.

"But Sir, we have glass doors that can easily be broken and door keys that will inevitably be stolen by the students."

"Then have your glass doors changed to heavy wooden ones and replace your locks so the old keys will be useless," was the wise presidents' reply.

"That is a very good idea Mr. President. WE SHALL OBEY YOU," answered his trusted staff.

So for weeks they worked day and night changing locks and re-

placing glass doors with stronger wooden ones; until all the doors and all the locks in the College were unbreak-into-able.

Ridiculous? Yes. Untrue? Yes. But strangely enough in some of the minds of Loyola students, this is exactly what the Administration was doing a few weeks ago. Preparing for a bloody revolution. Even when the major battles were over.

I wonder how these students would explain the huge glassed doors just installed in the Computing Center. All those thousands of dollars in equipment just waiting to be taken at the smash of a fist? Hardly.

The administration in this case had good reason for the changes. The glass doors didn't keep out the noise as well as the wooden ones did and they were continually being broken.

The doors in many of the administration offices were changed because these places needed quiet. And, naturally, when a door is changed, so is the lock that went with it.

Fleck on Viet Nam

Supports U.S. policy

By JIM KEARNS

An attempt to discover the political morality, or lack of it, of the Vietnam War was made during a lecture presented by Fr. James Fleck, S.J. in the Vanier Auditorium last Tuesday.

Fr. Fleck has produced a film entitled "Political Morality in Vietnam". He made the film during a visit there in 1967.

"The main purpose of the film and lecture", he said, "was to discover a set of demonstrable moral principles which one could use to judge the morality of the war".

The film itself was mostly a description of what the Americans are doing in Viet Nam with only occasional allusions to the moral question of the war.

It showed that beneath the simmering veneer of the government's hawkish militancy there seemed to be a war weariness seeping into all levels of Viet-Nameese society, from the intellectuals and students who fear neo-colonialism right down to the simple fisherman who is fed up with constantly being stopped to show his identification papers.

It was during the lecture and question period which followed that Fr. Fleck directly confronted the question of the morality



of the war. He tried to present the moral principles upon which the Viet Nam war should be judged.

The basic concept he used was the doctrine of the just war.

This concept states that man is responsible for the universe under God and he has the obligation to order the universe and contain evil, but with Christian constraint.

There are four principles behind the Just War Doctrine.

a) There must be a right intention -- what they say they are doing should be, in fact, what they are doing.

b) There must be a just cause; i.e., it should be a defensive war.

c) A just war must be in defense of a legitimate government. This excludes a defense of the Mafia, personal vendettas and the like.

d) The means used must be just. In other words, the good that will result from the action must outweigh its evil consequences.

Fr. Fleck's opinion was that the American actions were in accord with these four principles.

While keeping an open mind, he said his major criticism of the anti-war faction was that their moral justifications for opposing to the war were based on a morality of feeling rather than on a morality based on articulated, demonstrable moral principles.

Gamut, Directory in time for Christmas

They won't be coming out as originally planned! The student directory will be issued during the last week of November and Gamut will make its debut sometime during the second term.

Gamut, the feature, literary, and political magazine which replaces the former Amphora, was due to come out on Dec. 9th. According to Dave Allnutt, editor of Gamut, the delay was due to the general problem of finances. Gamut was not granted a budget by SAC.

The entire cost had to be covered by advertising, the solic-

iting of which started late. There may be only one publication of Gamut this year.

The Directory will be coming out before Christmas, so you still stand a chance to go out on New Year's Eve, girls. That is, the Directory will be out definitely by the first week of December.

Mike LeCavalier, editor of the Directory, attributed the hold-up to the change of student gov't in mid-July. As a result, the advertising contract was delayed and printing did not begin as early as had been expected.

Privileges suspended

It was Open House on Oct. 28th at Hingston Hall, there was also a dance sponsored in the Dining Hall. Well ... it turned out to be the most chaotic and roudy Open House of the residence's five-year history.

As a result, all open house privileges were suspended until the Resident Administrative Council provided a justified reason to hold Open House.

RAC did not come up with a statement to the above ruling but they set up a new one. All fair Cinderellas will not have to leave once the 12 o'clock gong goes off at Hingston Hall. In fact, women will be allowed into H.H. at any hour of the day or night, in the very near future.

Houghton, president of RAC told the NEWS that this new ruling will come into effect immediately after RAC informs itself as to the similar rules and their effects in other leading colleges.

Now, looking at other facets of Hingston Hall, it has been announced that if any increase in fees for the Hall students come about, it would be small.

Benoit resigns

Academic pressures have forced Harvey Benoit, co-chairman of the Student Union Building, to resign. Paul Aitken will now assume full chairmanship.

Benoit, a 4th Year Honours student in Mathematics has been working on the committee for the past four years. The planning stages have been completed, but finances are impeding immediate construction.

Aitken told the NEWS that a Lampaign is underway to raise the 2 and 1/2 million dollars needed for construction of the Union. Donations from founda-

tions, corporations, and private donors will be solicited though a threefold presentation.

The presentation, including a brochure and a general report, will also stage a film presenting the history and growth of Loyola, the history and growth of college unions and Loyola's immediate need for a campus centre.

A million dollars is needed to commence construction, the Union fund now contains \$100,000.

If the campaign proves to be a success, we will have our Union within two years, situated next to Hingston Hall.

editorial

On next week's election

The string of events at Loyola since July is argument enough for every student in Arts and Science to cast a vote next week.

This election of a new Board of Directors marks step one in the gradual face-lifting student government undergoes each year. Regardless of who emerges as the new student president next spring, the 12 students who will be elected next Wednesday -- eight from Arts and four from Science -- will likely set the tempo of the remaining four months this year and well into the next academic year.

There's good reason for cautious optimism. The number of candidates is a record high and, for the first time, most of them seem to have some conception of why they are running. This in itself is different; we now have some basis upon which to choose.

Possibly the most assuring aspect of this campaign is the obvious awareness which many of the candidates have for the problems which confront Loyola. Whether they'll find the solutions is another question, but at least they

are a step above the breed who usually run for office.

The activist inclinations which many of them outline in their platforms elsewhere in this paper could indicate that -- yes, Virginia -- this Board could be different from the traditionally lethargic lot which we have blessed with in former years.

The success of the new members -- whoever they might be -- will lie in the responsiveness to innovation they show while in office. In other words, the willingness to tackle old problems with a fresh, new approach. God knows this is needed.

Student government, as traditionally envisaged, is in a critical state both at Loyola and elsewhere. Caught up in the stale rhetoric of the 'right' or the 'left', Canadian student leaders are slowly drifting away from any tangible rapport with their constituents. They insist on relevance in the university community, yet they themselves are becoming depressingly irrelevant.

The shadow of Cardinal

With today's end of the month-long occupation of Ecole des Beaux Arts, the CEGEP rebellion has officially -- if only temporarily -- drawn to a close.

The siege in early October by the thousands of CEGEP students brought home in striking terms to the Quebec public a fact long suspected: educational policy in Quebec is being shoddily handled.

Jean-Guy Cardinal has done little with his educational portfolio. Quebec stands alone from her neighboring provinces in not having any blueprint to speak of for a government's most crucial area. Nobody, but nobody, knows where we're going.

This obviously will comprise the essence of today's debate between William Tetley and John Lynch-Staunton -- the two candidates standing for election in NDG this month.

Lynch-Staunton, the National Union's choice, will have a herculean task to defend the government's irresponsible handling of education since Cardinal came unto the scene. Tetley, on the other hand, will have to explain how the Liberals, a party in classic disarray, could improve matters.

What they think of Loyola's situation is a point of interest, but not the crucial issue. Neither men will likely have much influence over the government until the whole philosophy of education, National Union-style, is overhauled.

The outlook is dim, but maybe these aspiring politicians will answer a few questions.

T.B.

Comment

"Telling it like it is"

The quality the young seem to admire most in their leaders today could be summed up in the phrase "telling it like it is". He who supposedly speaks his mind on the issues and is honest in his proposed solutions is sure to have legions of adoring truth seekers crawling at his heels.

But here in our little corner of the circus, where political refinement and sophistication are always the order of the day, we seem to have gone beyond this precious quality. No longer do we admire the man who "tells it like it is" but rather he who doesn't tell it at all. The personal sketches of the Board Candidates are a case in point. The most notable quality about them is their lack of discussion of the issues confronting us, and the absence of any concrete proposals.

The rationale behind this, and one must always be nice enough to assume there is a rationale, seems to be that one can no longer "tell it like it is" through the medium of the traditional platform. One must instead start with the real nitty-gritty, "boy this world is a pile of excrement" truths we all try to ignore.

So instead of the standard polys, we have a collection of existentialist heroes.

But as much as we all like an existentialist hero, we must, in our own dull little way, be aware of certain dangers in this situation. There is, to be sure, some validity in the contention that the good legislator must approach each issue armed only with a disciplined set of values, and accordingly decide on the dictates of his conscience. In this regard, platforms are essentially meaningless and, ultimately, restrictive.

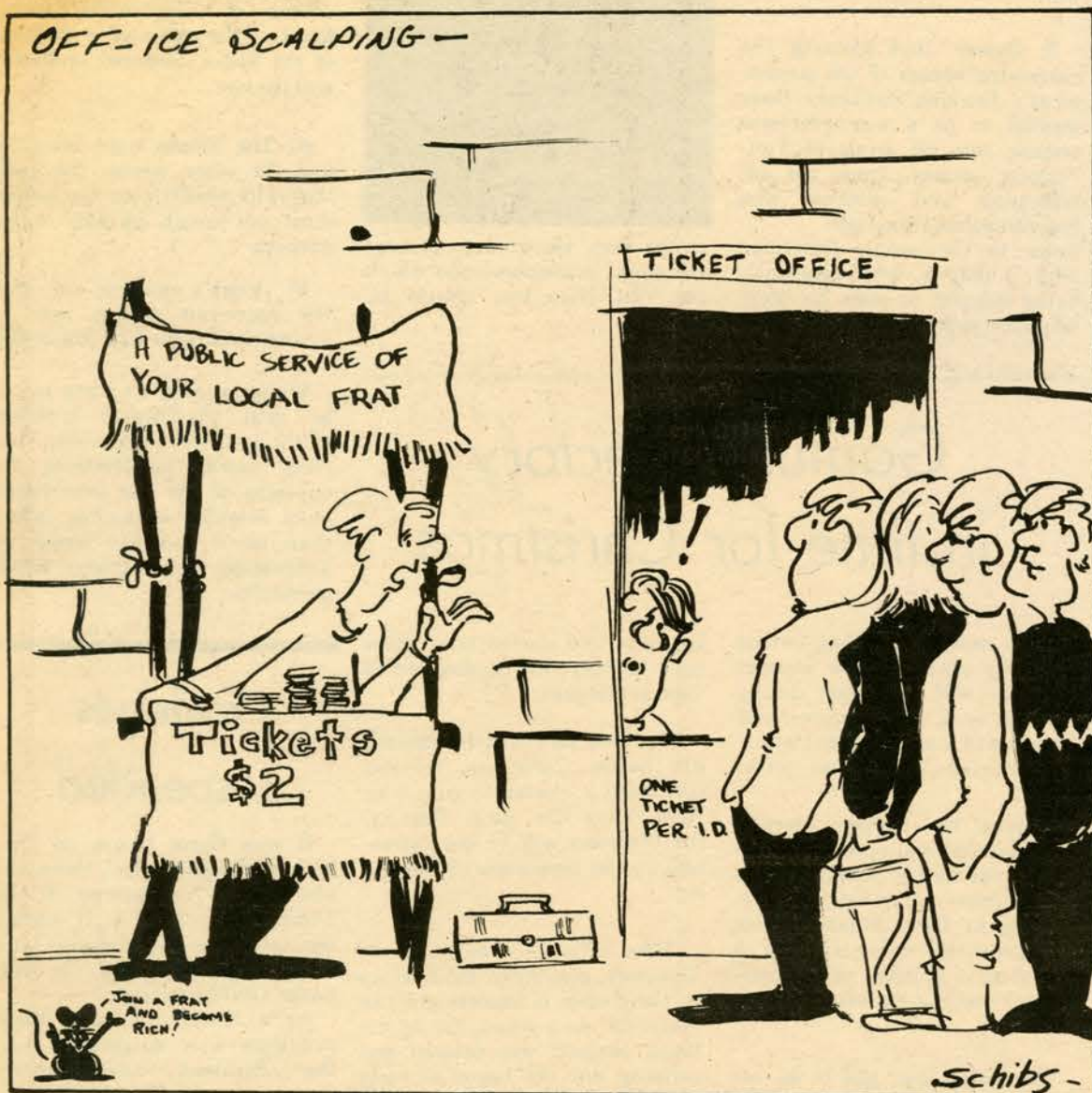
The difficulty arises when the electorate does not know, as our electorate does not know, the real (ideological, moral, ethical et al) worth of each candidate. The criterion for judgment would then seem to be who is it that approaches the nitty-grittiest conception or our little pile of dung.

In addition, despite our growing sophistication, the fact remains that the Board faces very real problems needing very real solutions. And the Board member is still responsible to his constituency for those solutions. In order for the constituency to decide, it must know where its candidates stand. Real issues require real proposals and we are entitled to know them.

In all honesty maybe the current crop of candidates feel trapped by the clichés of election procedure, but maybe they have not conceived of their responsibility to come forward with solutions for the problems, and their responsibility to let their electorate know their proposals.

It may be dull, but when you vote for a man who has said something, you know where you're at, baby.

Robert Warren



IF YOU RUN OUT OF TICKETS I CAN GIVE YOU SOME AT A CUT RATE!

Loyola NEWS

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: For 44 years old, they look pretty young to me. Blame should go to Sue McLaughlin, Andy Zmijewski, Len Macdonald, Debbie O'Connor, Dennis Mooney, Jim Kearns, Carmel Valin (who has only 3 years, 4 months to live) and the capitalist bastards from CAB. Naturally, the regular gang of Elly (who called 'foul' about page 1), Diane, Ken, Allrite, Roman, Mike, Terry, Bobbie and Angelo all got bombed on their birthday. To you-know-who, pls vote liberal on Tuesday; to the rest of the world, let the bHd of paradise crawl thru your molars (TB)

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It's the end...victory is ours...special thanks to toutentuit for his excellent coup...for once T.B. was in his proper place at the bottom with the unwashed...he's after my commission, he does it for love...whose I don't know. Cool it Warren, the cat's getting uppity one more baby and we're going to revoke your good housekeeping seal along with Liz Taylor...it's like that mining town where on Saturday nights...we're tired but still willing...just made it...(Angelo)

letters to the editor...

Barring space limitations, all letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophy Circle, Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration may use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadline is noon on Wednesday. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions, with 400 words the suggested length. ALL letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request, if good reason is given.

'Black Friday' before the game

Dear Sir:

We should like to call your attention to a fiasco (talk about the survival of the fittest) which took place last Friday under the auspices of the LMAA.

For want of a better term, we now refer to it as 'Black Friday'.

Never in our short time here on campus have we encountered such a distasteful happening; (a veritable throwback to primitive man), and we hope we never will again.

After having to wait 1 1/2 hours in queue, we found it necessary to abandon any hope of obtaining a ticket (which by virtue of our \$44 student fees we were entitled to) to the Loyola-Toronto hockey game, thanks to the wheeling and dealing occurring on the sideline. (congratulations certain 'frats' of theta sigma, your true and virtuous colours really shined through.)

It is bad enough seeing individuals boasting their acquiring of 9 or 10 tickets upon presenting the same number of I.D. cards; it is bad enough that people jump lines and get away with it; but when these same individuals attempt to sell these tickets for \$2. or \$2.50 apiece, there is something fundamentally wrong. Indeed the entire situation reeks of injustice and lack of foresight in planning.

Why we ask was it necessary to have one depot for this selling and distribution of tickets, and why start on the day before the game? Why was this hanky-panky and sharking tolerated afterwards? (Why not have a greater number of depots in key locations on the campus, and regulations regarding I.D. cards, one ticket per person observed?)

The purpose (supposedly) in seeking a higher education is at the very least a preparation of oneself for life. If such 'activi-

ties' are practiced by students on a minor scale at Loyola (that is, minor to some) we shudder to think what types of leaders one will have to contend with when he comes face to face with this sick world fully!

Gary Underwood
Jerry Westphal
Carmine Baldino
Frank Rowan
(Arts 2)
Bryan Hayday
(Arts 1)

An LMAA reply

Each student was to have been entitled to only one free ticket upon presentation of his I.D. card, and could buy a limited number of tickets after that for \$1.50. This to ensure that the largest possible number of students were accommodated. Obviously the message got lost somewhere between us and the ticket sellers. For which we accept full blame, and assure it will not happen again should Warriors play a top attraction in their home rink.

As for the pushing in the lines, this was something the students could have easily policed among themselves.

Scalping is something we had not expected. Students do not normally balk other students. Or you wouldn't think so.

On the whole, however, we take the blame, and extend sincere apologies with the promise that such incidents will not reoccur if we can help it.

Ian Macdonald
LMAA president

The Agony and the Ecstasy

Dear Sir:

To begin with the universally-used phraseology; "Diarrhea", as defined in the Concise Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, is excessive, frequency and looseness of bowel movements.

To the common every day student of Loyola this means nothing, but to us in Hingston Hall, it becomes second nature. And believe me I mean this literally.

In this day of meditations, sit-ins and letting oneself go it seems that the people responsible for the choice and quality of the food, here in residence, are taking the latter trend to an extreme. There are easier ways to let go and surely more enjoyable.

For the price that we pay, and mind you it rose \$100.00 since last year, I believe that we should feel at ease when we go to the cafeteria for supper. For the past week Hingston Hall was and still is without the facilities of White Swan, bathroom tissue. It is bad enough to be forced to put up with the food but to a point of being forced after-

wards to endure the wasteful humour by some Hingston "Masfield" on washroom doors, is un-Christian.

Poetic gems, such as "Here I sat... and Look up...", don't help to make the brief but frequent visits a bit less agonizing. But we mustn't forget the fair frolines of Langley Hall who, I think, by some twist of fate have also inherited the unpleasure of joining us in consuming our daily broth.

All over the world there are people dying from lack of food, but ironically here on your own campus, there are at least 400 of your confreres, who periodically, loose a part of themselves after every meal.

I sometimes get the feeling that my money is going down the drain. What is to be done?

For one thing, don't ever suggest getting rid of the bathrooms. This would really aggravate the situation and would probably turn the whole thing into a gigantic mess. But rather why doesn't the annual food inspector have a few meals at Hingston himself and maybe then and only then can he be hit with the shocking reality - Diaherra with no White Swan?

MicTael Takla
Commerce 2

Student government irresponsibility

Dear Sir:

The postponement of the elections for the Board of Directors is a classic example of the student government irresponsibility. They give the reason as a "Lack of publicity". Surely this does not mean the lack of publicity by the News or the people running the election, because I am sure that most people are well aware of the election. It is a "lack of publicity" by some of the candidates themselves. As one of the candidates who spent time and money printing up material and speaking to people for their votes, I take exception to the delay. Just because some candidates couldn't be bothered to campaign, does not allow the Senate to postpone the election.

I can see that one reason for the delay could be the lack of student enthusiasm. Yet does one only have elections when students are fervently interested? If that were the case we should have had an election for President at the time of the Study Sessions.

I am also dismayed at the lack of student enthusiasm, yet I fail to see it as the fault of the student body. If the present government is incapable of generating student interest in whatever (?), they are trying to do, they should resign. I hold the opinion that student apathy is there due to the forces of alienation which are present on campus. The students feel left out. This is what our government should cure, for the delaying of elections will not.

Robert Charleton
Arts 3

A science fiction school?

Dear Sir:

i see a school.
there is a revolution in the school.

i see an administration.
wasn't born yesterday, the administration.

it makes some promises.
rap rap rap.

listen:
student is snoring, appeased.
didn't really care anyhow.

oh well, wasn't much of a revolution in the 1st place.

i guess everybody's happy now & the chairman of the french

department didn't really want to get elected. But that don't matter. Maybe in another 30 years.

i see a science fiction school.
But that's not true, we want some changes & we want them NOW!

rumple-4-skin

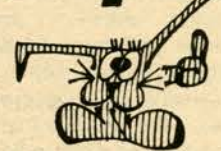
LETTER

Dear Sir:

I'm sorry.

Alex Genis
Arts 4

Sapinette



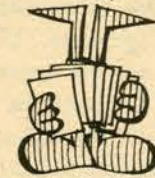
this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.



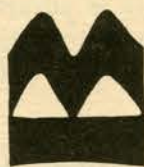
Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.



Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbit's sport.



if you can't lick 'em - play canasta with them.



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ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well - our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

At the meeting of university presidents Administrators react, fear...and protect

By KEVIN PETERSON

OTTAWA (CUP) - It could be that university administrators have been under attack for so long from so many quarters that all they can do now is react and be afraid.

Or it could be that some of them have never really thought about what the "purpose of the university" is and undergo culture shock when they do.

Or it could be they are "very much concerned", as Kenneth Strand, acting administration president from Simon Fraser University, puts it.

Any one of these alternatives could be drawn out of the recent meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Over 600 people came to it and, in the open sessions anyway, they spent their time discussing "pressures" acting on the university.

It was all done in a very relaxed atmosphere. Strand, attending his first AUCC meeting, said, "I expected more hysteria than I found".

The administrators were very much aware of their relaxed approach - they said it showed "concern" for ideas they were "talking through".

New definition

The greatest concern centred around a new definition of the purpose of the university. Administrators know student leaders want to make the university a force for social action -- that the activists see the university only as a stage in a larger struggle to change society.

They reacted to that spectre

even before it took shape. On Wednesday morning D. Carleton Williams, administration president at the University of Western Ontario, spoke of student activists "whose diagnosis of the university's ills is dire and whose prescription is fatal".

Williams outlined the "liberal" university which did not get involved in "political" causes. He said that if the direction of the university did lead to involvement in political causes, society would kill the university.

That afternoon, and Thursday morning, some student and faculty delegates to the conference delineated the role they saw for the university.

Gilles Duceppe from l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec spoke of changing the university so it served all of society, not just "privileged classes".

Peter Warrian from the Canadian Union of Students said the university should create "critical learning". To do that, Warrian said, the values now shaped at the university must be made clear -- and everyone must understand whose interests these values serve. Then, the university community must set the values it felt were important and stop serving the interests it does not.

Public outcry feared

The administrators reacted. They talked of probable public outcry. The university needed money, they said, and no one would support "laboratories of protest".

C.B. Macpherson of the University of Toronto faculty, and president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, summed it up when he said society thought the primary purpose of the university was to produce "a steady supply of trained people". The community of scholars, he said, existed only because university teachers demanded it.

The administrators agreed. They see difficulty in defending what they have -- and are sure society would kill universities if they became active agents of change.

When arguing with Warrian and Duceppe, they raised the example of Germany in the thirties. Would activists want universities to act as agents of social change, Nazi-style, they asked?

Strand feels the reaction is rooted in bitter experience. Many of the administrators were in the United States during the McCarthy witch-hunts. They fear a similar circus in Canada.

Student revolt de-fused

The administrators know they can, and have, de-fused the student revolt at least temporarily. If a threat were to come to the university from the governments or directly from groups of people, they feel much less confident of their chances of success.

Strand and others were undismayed by the lack of positive and unified action by the administrators. The atmosphere was relaxed because people were concerned and had no intention of acting too hastily, they said. Rather they would "talk things through" and then

move.

The hopeful talk could well be meaningless, though. Almost all of the 600 delegates were present for Williams' speech which advocated little change in the university. Less than 400 showed up to hear Warrian, Duceppe and Macpherson. Only 50 gave up an evening's drinking, back-slapping and note-comparing to attend a student-called seminar about the nature of the university.

Many of the presidents who did stay around for all the conference didn't change very much. At a final plenary session, attended by fewer than 100 people, a motion was pre-

sented that asked all university information be made public unless specific reasons were given to keep it secret. The motion was referred to an association of information officers when it became apparent there was no chance of passage.

In fact, all the conference may have accomplished is the awareness of conflict among university administrations. Warrian and Duceppe turned out to be rational critics not building burners and brought many liberal administrators to their side. The conservatives reacted to this switch.

That may or may not be significant.

...those goddam bald spots
Pink, white and wrinkled

By ELLY ALBOIM

ED.'S NOTE: Mr. Alboim supplies a bird's eye view of the recent AUCC conference.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Bald spots, nothing but goddam bald spots... pink, white, wrinkled, smooth, off centred, film converged with hair bald spots.

I sat in a cavernous tomb listening to administrators, and all I could think of was bald spots... geriatric convention... the bell boys could never have figured what was going on... plush carpets, blue suits, blue ties... black suits, black ties... everybody with their legs neatly crossed... some faculty slouched...

Very loose at first... everybody drank, smoked, talked leisurely... british accents all over... how are you, nice to see you again... I say, wasn't that a nasty piece?... Halloooo, my name is nice to see students here, happy to have you, going to learn what we talk to each other about, eh?....

Dean whatshisname will introduce the topic, I feel he is well qualified and will give an interesting talk after which we will discuss the topic measure you all have thoughts on the subject... I do note that... I do report that... I observe that... my distinguished colleague, if I quote him correctly and please don't hesitate to tell me if I'm wrong, said in his opening remarks, which as usual were erudite though unreasonable, something I would like to take objection to, if you will grant me the opportunity... what?...

Then there was the press... dean says this... dean says that... watch out for... student radicals must be... that's news... but nothing happened...

Nothing happened in a news sense i mean... what did happen was a series of confrontations... the university must become humanist... the university must take moral positions... nor more war recruitment... the university is amoral and must stay that way... we take no political decisions... what about czech students attending school for free but not american political refugees... hee hee... match the people to the statements and you win a red balloon.

What do you want?... where have we failed... you can see we haven't failed completely if we did manage to turn HIM out... get him a soap box...

Students announced THEY ARE DISSATISFIED... want special session after banquet... chairman says asif we haven't had enough talk al ready... 40 show up to argue... goes on for four hours... fairly substantive... first time... hallelujah.

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Liberal and National Union debate

Ed.'s note: The upcoming provincial by election in NDG is of particular interest to many Loyola students this year. With the voting age at 18, the number of eligible voters at Loyola is high. Today at noon in the F.C. Smith Auditorium, the two candidates will debate. The issues will range upon those of provincial concern particularly education. Here is an idea of what they think:

NEWS: Are you aware of Loyola's position financially and academically?

LYNCH-STAUTON: "I am aware that every institution is short of funds and Loyola being very close to the riding, my awareness of the problem that exists, yes."

NEWS: What about Loyola's quest for a charter?

LYNCH-STAUTON: "A number of years ago I sent a letter to the then Minister of Education supporting the charter and I since haven't changed my mind personally. However the governments policy on this has yet to be announced. And I think that I can see at the moment that the question of a French University in Montreal will have to take precedence over that of Loyola, so I think that its chances till then are nil but eventually its chances are good."

NEWS: Do you feel that Mr. Cardinal was justified in ordering the CEGEP students back to classes without presenting them with any definite measures of reform?

LYNCH-STAUTON: "Did he do that?" (Note: this question is not in the element of surprise.) "Well I'm still vague as to what the CEGEP strike was about really. I've seen a lot of complaints... that the CEGEPS were hastily organized... the main criticism was that they wanted to know where they would go, what happens to them. But I do think Mr. Cardinal will recognize the problems and organize reforms. I think what he is saying, and I agree, is that no one solves their problem by taking to the streets. I think taking to the streets is bad, it arouses emotion, antagonizes the people and obscures the problems."



JOHN LYNCH-STAUTON (National Union)... Thirty years of age, he holds an executive position with the Sun Life Insurance Company and has been a city councillor for eight years. A former Liberal who switched party colors because of the party leader, he is rumoured to be possible cabinet material in the event he wins in traditionally-Liberal NDG.

Loyola for instance has a legitimate complaint about student grants but there are other colleges and universities that have to be considered.

I think that a little bit more understanding on both sides would help a lot, but on the other hand students are a little impatient."

NEWS: You have had experience in the administration of a University, do you feel the students at the Quebec Universities are justified in asking for representation on administration and departmental levels?

TETLEY: "I am in favor of any non-violent demonstrations. I have attended two universities and a college and I have always felt that a student's real right is to study, the teacher to teach and the administrators to administer. On the other hand I believe in student representation to a certain extent but not to control."

NEWS: How much effect could you have upon Mr. Cardinal and the opposition were you to be elected?

TETLEY: "Oh I think I would have considerable influence, because our party has taken the stand, and I have taken the stand that Loyola should have a charter, and anyone representing the Union Nationale would have to have the stand that Loyola should not have a charter. And I don't think that any member of the UN can be an English spokesman when for example Mr. Tremblay leaves the House whenever English is spoken... I will be able to speak and Mr. Tremblay will walk away. It is only going to be the opposition which is going to make the government change its stand."

NEWS: Do you know of any plans to integrate Loyola with Dawson College or Dawson College with Loyola?

TETLEY: "Well I'm not aware of it, I certainly am opposed to the government taking away the institutions that exist such as Loyola and MacDonald College and turning them into four CEGEPS. Allow the ones that exist to grow; as they have done in Ontario."



WILLIAM TETLEY (Liberal)... He received his BA and Law degree from Laval and McGill Universities. A long-time resident of NDG, Mr. Tetley has been campaigning in the riding since early August for his party's nomination and now for the election.

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Vote For
More Student Control of
Things which concern you
Vote For
Paul Luffy Comm.
Robert Charlton Arts**

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HIGH

By **LARRY KENT**

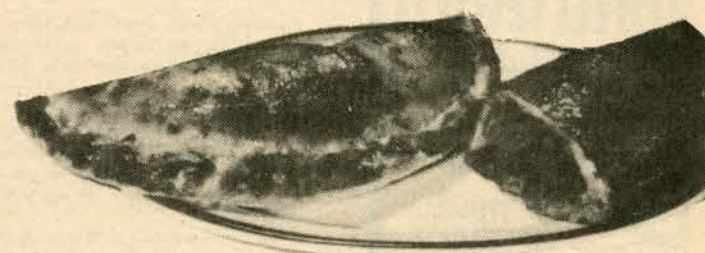
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BALLOT

Since this election will be conducted computer-style, this ballot is worthless. Except, of course, if you want to cast your vote with some meaning behind it.

Read the write-up beneath each of the candidates. From them, select your choices (eight for Arts students and four for Science).

Go to the debates on Monday, talk it over with your friends and bring this ballot to the polls on Tuesday or Wednesday. Just indicate your choices on the computer card and your vote has been cast.

ARTS....

for eight seats

John BRENNAN
Robert CHARLETON
Alfred COLLINS
Michael CUILLERIER
John DANYLKIN
Ben FAGAN
Gerald FITZGERALD
Alex HALL
Lona HODSMAN
Peter B. KELLEY
William KOKESCH
Mark LATOUR
Peter LONERGAN
Michael MURPHY
Alan PICKERSGILL
John ROWELL
Elijah TEBLUM
Robert WILMOT

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SCIENCE....

for four seats

Wayne CLATWORTHY
William KENNEDY
John MEURIS
John O'NEIL
John SIZGORIC
Tom TUTSCH
Marcus WAGNER

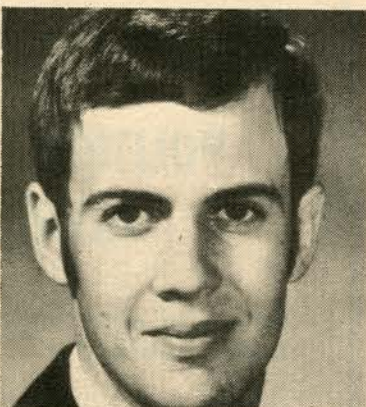
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special election coverage...

SCIENCE

- seven candidates for FOUR seats
- election on Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Science poll

is in lower foyer of Drummond bldg.
- DEBATE... Monday in the Lounge (exact time will be posted)



Wayne CLATWORTHY
Science 3

A third year science student, honouring in mathematics. My activities include public speaking, intramural sports, Radio Loyola and a math corrector. In all my endeavours, I have had a been desire to generate enthusiasm and participation by the students in the affairs of the college.

I believe the following points are critical to the general welfare of Loyola students: that

- (1) eating facilities be improved
- (2) construction of a students center be hastened
- (3) the volume of books in the library be increased
- (4) university status through amalgamation on bilingualism be sought
- (5) compulsory courses be re-evaluated
- (6) course evaluation be mandatory

I am convinced that students acting collectively in a responsible manner can accomplish these improvements through a representative government acting in their best interests. I pledge myself to honestly fulfill these responsibilities to the best of my ability.



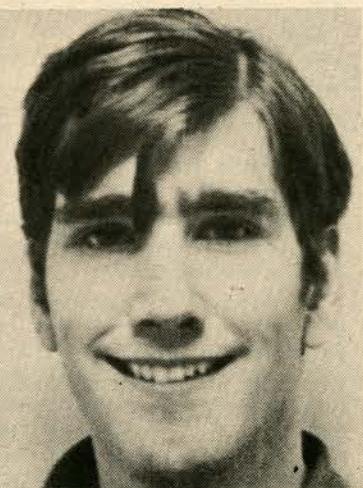
Bill KENNEDY
Science 1

Freshman Science, Loyola High School graduate, active in H.S. student council interests: folk music, photography, skin diving and swimming, and people.

There are three points I want to make:
1- Action for Active Students: I want to run for you, the active student. Science students are not drones. Prove it and get out and vote. If we want to see things done, we will have to see STUDENT ACTION.

2- Something will have to be done about eating facilities on campus, especially the Caf. I support a move for students to rededicate and renovate the Caf to make it more livable.

3- Athletics play an important part in Loyola's community, but so does study. More money must be found for the library, although the athletic budget cannot be decreased. STUDENT ACTION again comes into the picture, not locking doors but protests to the government.



John MEURIS
Science 2

Twenty-two years old Science psychology major - entered Loyola 1963 - left 1965 - taught high school for a year - currently in the Photo department - admires News editor - trying to get caf painted.

1- I will work for a position of power at Loyola such that administrators administer, not hold power - i.e. that the power be held by faculty and students.

2- I will promise nothing, except will work for student power, for students, and with students through regular meetings in Drummond Auditorium where issues before Board of Directors can be thrashed out. My only promise is that the caf will take on completely new paint job over Christmas holidays if student support is there.



John SIZGORIC
Science 3

Presently in 3rd year Honours Physics - previously completed 2 years in Arts as I felt I would not have been able to achieve a wide enough background in Science even in this so-called "liberal arts college".

The primary concern of the Board of Directors should be the constant improvement of the education process by asserting and fighting for the rights of the students, who as the foundation, the most essential element and the very purpose of a university, have the right to a concrete and active role, not only in the student - teacher process of education itself but also in the decision-making process concerning all academic matters.

I shall, therefore, as a member of the Board, strive for:

- more student representation on all committees concerning academic matters
- departmental associations and conjoint committees, especially in the Science faculty
- less wall-building between faculties and departments and more flexibility in curricula in general
- interdisciplinary courses (professors from different departments teaching same course)
- double majors and joint honours programs
- courses in the philosophy of science for Arts and especially Science students.



Marcus M. Wagner
Science 3

During my stay at Loyola, I have become interested in policies concerning all levels of industry such as public relations and management. I hope to use some progressive ideas to better the role of the Science student at Loyola.

I have become aware of the problems confronting students at Loyola College and I have become somewhat irritated at the apathy displayed by the science students and the disinterested representation which science has followed for the past two years on the student council. Therefore

Therefore I have decided to run for the Board of Directors.

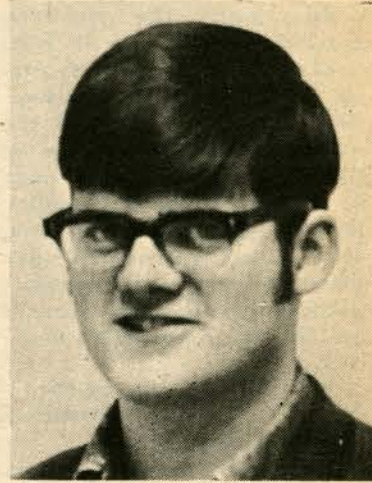
1) give direct representation to the science students through close co-operation with the Loyola Science Student Association.

2) encourage personal contact between science students and myself to inform myself of the wants and complaints of the students.

3) propose to enforce the proper use of student council funds.

4) propose to inform the science student body of precedents and decisions made by the Board of Directors

5) propose to strive for some representation in the administration by the students to participate in the decision making of college policies.



John O'NEIL
Science 3

John O'Neil is a 19 year old Honours Physics student. He was a member of the Education Evaluation Committee for 67-68, in charge of questionnaire distribution, and Editor of the Course Critique Report on Philosophy during the summer. He is currently the unofficial Committee chairman, succeeding Rick DeBenedetti. This year he actively participated in the organization of the Mandate Meeting, and the LMSA Open Meeting, and was one of the two student representatives in the panel discussion of the Study Day.

I promise to work towards:

(1)- Democratization of the University.

a) Student representation at Departmental Meetings, and expanded representation of the College Senate.

b) The College Senate as the ultimate ruling body.

c) Election of Departmental Chairmen by faculty.

2- Education Evaluation

a) As chairman, to increase the present level of involvement of the Loyola Community in the project.

b) Compulsory for all courses offered

c) Paid for by the Administration, rather than by the LMSA.

3- Improvement of the Faculty of Science

a) Decrease in the number of Philosophy Theology courses with replacement by interdisciplinary courses oriented to Science.



Tom TUTSEH
Science 2

Having decided that the time of action has come for the sincere student, Tom Tutseh offers his dynamic capabilities of leadership, realism and common sense to aid in solving Loyola's overdue student problems. Previous experience includes Carnival and News.

If elected, I shall:

1. Be a representative of all students, but science students in particular.

2. Argue in favour of vastly improved campus facilities, more communication between students and administration and will vote for most non-violent means in achieving these goals.

3. Work with and for the SAC president to the best of my ability.

General

Next week's election for the Board of Directors is restricted to Arts and Science students. The one Engineering seat and three Commerce were filled by acclamation.

The election is done by computer card. In other words, each voter must indicate on the card (ballot) which candidate he or she prefers by NUMBER. The name of each candidate will be given a number at the polling booth.

All students must present their ID cards to be permitted to vote.

The term of office for the new Board of Directors begins on December 1, 1968 and expires on November 30, 1969.

The term of office for the new LMSA executive will begin on March 1 and expire 12 months later. This election will be held in January.

The Board of Directors is the governing body of the Loyola of Montreal Student Association and is officially responsible for student interests.

For your information, the number of candidates vying for office this year is a record number in both Arts and Science.

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OF THOSE
LONG-FACED
DISCOTHEQUES?

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LAUGH-IN
WHERE
THE LAUGHTER
IS CONTAGIOUS
AND THE
MUSIC THE GREATEST.

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ARTS

- eighteen candidates for EIGHT seats
- any candidate on the ballot who doesn't appear on these two pages indicates that he hasn't submitted anything
- election on Tuesday, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- arts poll is in the Philosopher's Circle
- DEBATE... Monday in the Guadagni Lounge (time will be posted)
- all students in Arts are eligible



Michael R. MURPHY
Arts 3

Sketch:

I am in third year Arts, honours economics. I think that I must answer two questions in order to justify your vote: Why am I running? What is my platform?

I am running because I feel competent to make the decisions that are required by the Board of Directors. The reason I have never run before for the Board of Directors is because I never saw the need. However, this need is present this year.

I shall not resume upon your intelligence and give some sort of incoherent platform. I have no platform. Anyone who says he does have a platform assumes he will get it passed by the Board. Such has not been the case in the past. What I will say is that I will be receptive to suggestions and vote for what believe is the viewpoint of the Loyola student.



John DANYKIW
Arts 2 (Comm Arts)

A stipulation must be made that all members of the Board must live within a 50 to 75 mile radius of Montreal for the simple reason that six members of the Board were absent during the crisis (Nevin) last summer. They lived outside the province of Quebec. The only other statement is fair representation and publication of all major decisions and ideas both of the Board and the student body. The students must get involved because there is a sense of understanding when one knows what is behind the scenes.

I am a Comm Arts major in second year. I have been at Loyola for three years. It, however, was only just recently that I became involved with the LMSA in the form of the F. R.A. and the study session. I work on campus with Radio Loyola.



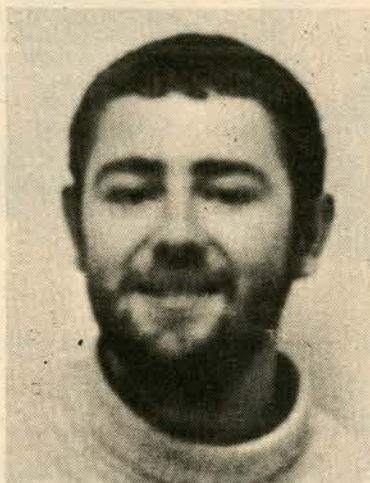
John ROWELL
Arts 2
(Honours History)

My priority policy is democratization of the university. The first area is in the higher governing bodies: restructuring of the Senate and increasing its importance, election of administration staff by the faculty, open meetings.

The second area is the classroom and education: strong departmental associations, students on curriculum committees, revising the compulsory course system.

The third area is the LMSA: the Board must be strong and progressive, but not representing only radical individuals to "shock" the administration into action; action will be more effective with popular student support. There must be less bureaucracy, more openness, better advertising and co-ordination.

The Board must be flexible and representative, and work closely with the departmental associations.



Gerald FITZGERALD
Arts 2 (Soc.)

Attended Bishop Whelan High School. Now in Arts II and majoring in Sociology. Member of: Loyola History Students' Assoc.; Economics Society; Gutenberg Sorority-Fraternity; Judo and Karate.

The policies I would like to see initiated are:

1. A Reorganization of Structures
 - a) Internal Structures-Greater democratization to be brought about by decentralization of power at all levels. The Senate with equal representation by students, faculty and administration would be the ultimate decision making body on campus and the Board of Governors would function as an advisory body.
 - b) Departmental Structures - establishment of conjoint committees in all departments to study curriculum course load and other problems of mutual concern to students and faculty at this LEVEL. This would also include student-faculty parity in hiring and firing.
2. Courses
 - a) a study of examinations, their role and possible alternatives.
 - b) a study of compulsory courses and possible alternatives.
 - c) a study of the possibilities of a department of Inter-disciplinary Studies.
3. Physical Services
 - a) expansion of on-campus eating facilities. ex. use of Jesuit Refectory after Christmas and use of the Guadagni Lounge.
 - b) opening of study rooms throughout the college esp. in Arts, science Bryand Buildings.



Robert WILMOT
Arts 2 (Soc.)

I know who I am, and if you don't know who I am, then that's nobody's hang-up. I'm in Arts 2, a Sociology major and I'm Scottish.

If you let me play the game of politician, I'll give you promises that you know I, solely or on masse with others, cannot keep. But I can evade the issues as well as other "politicians" - this letter for example. I only want to find out what you feel are necessary changes. So Let me know. I want to use your voice.



Lona HODSMAN
Arts 3 (English)

As a third year English Major, previous involvement in the Public Relations Bureau, and the recently held Study Sessions has familiarized me with current political issues. I am thus aware of the changes students would like to see put into effect.

Attendance at several Board Meetings has convinced me that proportional consideration of issues according to their priority could be improved. Also, more communication with students and their ideas is a necessity, and could possibly be brought about by regular, organized "LMSA-to-student" contact for exposition of ideas.

I feel able to contribute intelligent, rational opinions leading towards the adoption of policies beneficial to all.



Elijah TEBLUM
Arts 2 (Comm Arts)

Assuming I know who I am, I certainly will not project my being in a 30 word sketch to an audience of dead people.

If elected? I will not do anything. I will declare my intentions to the others, and then I will resign. As long as people are united to death, they can't do a damn thing even if they try 2000 years. Only as a living organism can man attempt to DO - Admit your hollowiness allows nothing - Then struggle for life.

Robert Charleton
Arts 3 (Pol. Sci.)

I am a student who is not overly aware of "what's happening". As past interim president of Loyola Liberal Association, and Chairman of our student Affairs Committee, I have tried.

On campus, we have a small clique of student "activists". However there is a large bloc of students who want change in a more responsible manner. As one of these, I want to examine the courses we take and the manner they are given. I want to examine and help change the educational process to make it more worthwhile. I believe in Student Power, but not without student responsibility.

John BRENMAN
Arts 2

STUDENT APATHY: Why? FEAR. Students, are afraid to become involved. Beneath everything, is this not the reason? It is our education; we must become involved.

Platform...

- 1- More study sessions and from these sessions, proposals to be made to the Board of Directors;
- 2- Thorough investigation into Bookstore prices;
- 3- The abolition of required courses such as theology

Study sessions are the keys which can unlock the creative ideas found in us. Loyola has begun to move forward. It is time to throw more coal into the fire.

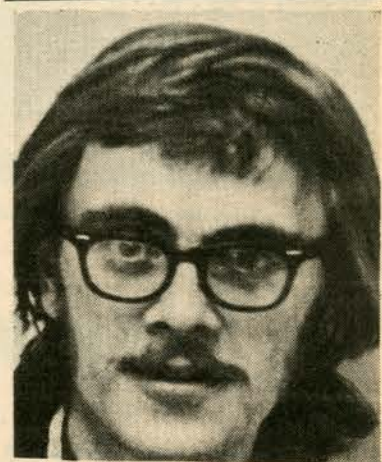


Peter B. KELLEY
Arts 1

Although on the campus for two months, I have already begun to work at improving cultural opportunities for all of us by sharing in the organization of the Hingston Hall Film festivals. I am also the Chairman of the Music Committee and a committee formed to invite guest speakers into Loyola's Residences.

I pledge myself to work for the improvement of communications between the Board of Directors and the student body. If elected,

I will, in addition, concentrate my energies towards a programme designed to allow greater intellectual freedom and bring to Loyola greater cultural opportunity through a wider distribution of paintings, music and books.



Allan Pickersgill
Arts 3 (Honours Phil.)

For too long now, the students of Loyola have been content to sit back and let the student government act as a glorified Carnival committee. This year, the mood of change has finally reached Loyola, and the only body able to work freely on behalf of the students is the Board of Directors. If the Board is to serve the full interests of the student body, it must be comprised of students dedicated to the task of improving the student's lot at Loyola.

If I am elected, I shall do all I can to make sure that the Board's every effort is spent where it is needed - in bringing about immediate, meaningful and rational change at Loyola.



Michael CUIILLERIER
Arts 3 (Comm Arts)

For those of you who know me, a personal sketch would be very boring but for those of you don't, I am from Quebec city. I do not deem it necessary to give any account of my personal background because it is probably less spectacular than yours. The only difference between you and I is the fact that I am running for a seat on the Board of Directors while you are reading this.

I am not a "back seat radical" nor am I a sheep. I am basing my platform on ideas resulting from the recent study sessions. These results I deem urgent and must be looked into now before these issues are covered. I will try to increase communications between students, professors and the administration and to open up new channels of reform.

I am not much of a leader but who wants a Board of Directors whose members are all leaders? You would consequently have chaos.



William KOKESCH
Arts 2 (Comm Arts)

My main stand on any student issue is one of student activism. I propose to support the policy guidelines as laid down by the McDougall executive.

In particular reference to election of Departmental heads within Faculty, I completely support the Arts professors in their struggle with the Administration over the French Department issue.

If elected I will push for student Faculty power. I have been instrumental in the running of Radio Loyola for the past two years. I served on the student executive of my High School. I have also been active in the LMSA on several projects, including last year's Québec at the Crossroads Conference.



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The hockey game scheduled for tonight against Sir George at the Forum has been postponed until January 14, by which time Sir George's new arena being built on top of the Hall Building is expected to be completed.

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity won the Intramural Football league crown on Tuesday with a 7-1 win over the Ukrainian Society. Art Thomas scored the game's only TD on a 35-yard pass and run effort (I thought he was a hockey player). Brian Hughes booted a single to make it 7-0, before Zeny Mandryk put the Ukes on the scoreboard.

The Junior Varsity hockey team travelled to Clarkson College in Potsdam N.Y. on Monday and shellacked their freshman team to the tune of 9-6. Larry Carriere paced the

Braves with a hat trick, with rookie sensation Ricky Lowe and Ray Ouimet getting two apiece, singles going to John McGuire and Bob McEwen.

The basketball Warriors open their OSL title defense tonight up in Sherbrooke against the U of S, game time 8:00 P.M. Tomorrow they face Bishop's out Lennoxville way. Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. comes the home opener against Sir George Williams. On the same day the Junior Varsity open their campaign against Macdonald College at 6:00 P.M. preceding the varsity game.

The varsity team is made up of: Jack Contos, John Bova, Ken Hoffman, Jim Ivy, Gene Lawrence, Earl Lewis, John McAuliffe, Peter Mullins, Peter Phipps, Tom Profenno, Gerry Walsh, John Williams, Joe Zaganczyk,

and Dave Burke.

Down on the farm Coach Sidorenko has Harold Murphy, Ken Kufta, Jim Perse, Harvey Liverman, Ron Ford, Ron Cadieux, Jim Fahey, Jay Friel, Ron McAllister, Harry Murphy, Mike Mullins, and Harvey Kessler.

Tomorrow the hockey Warriors, defending OSL champs, open regular season action in St. Jean against the CMR Cadets in a game slated for 2:00 P.M. Tuesday they play out at Macdonald College, with the home opener next Friday against U of Sherbrooke.

Today at 5:00 P.M. there will be a meeting for the Varsity soccer members regarding the MVP voting, other awards, and plans for 1969. The team finished second in the OSL with a 6-2-2 record.



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Grid Warriors meet their Waterloo

By Terry Pye

Waterloo - The Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks trampled the Loyola Warriors Saturday to the tune of 40 - 0 in a game in which the score was indicative of the play. Lack of any opposition in league play showed as Dave Knight's well-conditioned Hawks parlayed an almost perfect defense with a powerful running game to oust the Warriors from further play-off contention.

It wasn't a question of losing a clutch game as a Montreal paper suggested, but rather of being defeated by a superior ball team. The boys were simply outplayed, no alibis proffered, but they stuck in there to the end. There was no disgrace to losing to a team like Waterloo. Waterloo now moves into the Atlantic Bowl tomorrow against St. Mary's University Huskies, the winner gaining the right to enter the Vanier Cup finale.

Waterloo could be called a typical small Ontario city, the site of two universities, Waterloo Lutheran and Waterloo University on the other side of the road. A crowd of about 2,000 was on hand at Seagram Stadium for the encounter, played in a light drizzle.

Fumbles, interceptions and tipped passes told the tale as Loyola was continually harassed by the heavier Lutheran side. Waterloo jumped into an early first quarter lead of 7-0 and were never headed. Some of the rooks got the jitters and the offense never settled down. Dave Knight was afterwards to state that his defense played its best game of the year.

Mike Dorey hauled in a 30-yarder from Dave Golding right

after the Lutheran TD, but was caught from behind on the 25, Loyola's deepest penetration, and a fumble ensued on the next play to stifle the drive. Except for Terry Whalen's 72-y ard punt return for a TD in the third quarter, called back for clipping, Loyola never really threatened. This was Whalen's third TD on punt returns called back this season.

The rest is history. Only half the points were scored against the defense, which stopped numerous drives. With Jerry L'Ange and Ron Sekeres looking on from the sidelines, JV grads Dave Zappia and Ron Dunkley had to be thrown into the breach.

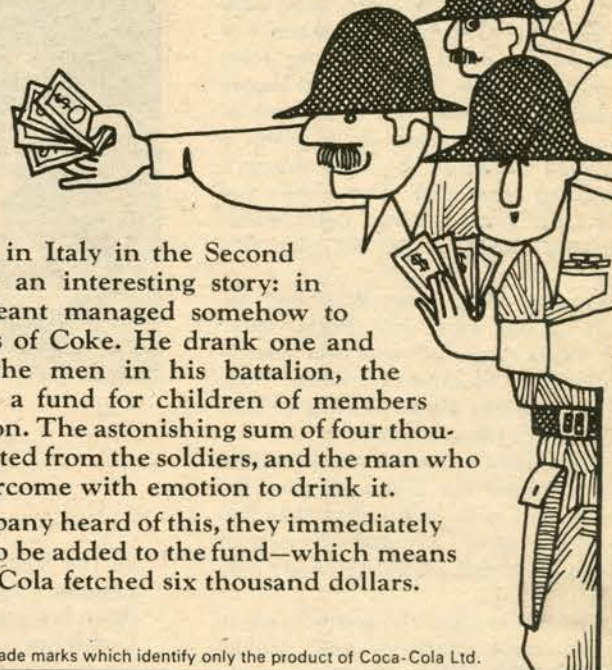
What are the prospects for

next season? Very good, by all indications.

Head Coach George Dixon and his staff of Ken Dixon, Tony Paczkowski and Pat Duffy will be returning. Fine coaching, a few big linemen, the winning spirit, and pride will make next year's team a stronger contender. As they say in Hogtown, "wait till next year."



Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!



The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it.

When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars.

A refreshing thought!

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CONCERNING STUDENT LOANS

Despite the hang-ups on celibacy, the "forever commitment", the accusations of irrelevancy, there are still Catholic men on every university campus to whom the priesthood in a renewing Church makes sense. If you are one of these men but feel that financial obligations constitute a major obstacle to this goal,

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HOCKEY OPENER:

By IAN MACDONALD

WARRIORS BEAT BLUES 6-4

It's been one of these mixed bag-of-news-type-weeks for Dave Draper and his Loyola Warriors.

Warriors continued their impressive on-ice performance last Saturday night defeating the first-ranked University of Toronto Blues 6-4 before 2,700 spectators in their Wigwam.

Loyola has proven just this side of invincible in its home surroundings since the Sports Complex was opened in November of 1966. Warriors have won 18 times, lost only once, that to Sir George on December 6, 1966.

But Warriors lost yet another battle in the committee room early this week. The OSLAA, for reasons of its own has ruled starry centre John Taylor ineligible to compete in league games. Taylor was the second member of Draper's team to be given a seasonal furlough by the league's presiding wise men. Two weeks ago the OSL ruled veteran defenceman Michael Lecour could not play this year.

Toronto coach Tom Watt had his boys in bed early last Friday after the Blues easy 12-3 win over the University of Montreal Carabins. Watt made no bones about wanting to beat Warriors in the worst way.

But Loyola refused to be intimidated, checked the Blues all over the ice, skated with them when they had to, and received capable efforts from the defence and goaltender Andy Molino.

The win marked the second time in three starts Warriors and Molino had bested the Blues.

Toronto came out in the first period determined to skate Loyola into

the ice. Paul Laurent, Blues first line centre and captain opened the scoring four minutes into period one. But Blues lead was short lived.

Warriors have a young hockey player named Michael Lowe in their lineup, and this was perhaps his finest night in three years. No individual in recent memory has scored four goals against Toronto. But Lowe bro-

again but Art Thomas evened things when he beat Chapman on the stick side with a well placed rising wrist shot.

And now it was practically all Michael Lowe. The big leftwinger used his great speed to advantage scoring twice more by sheer effort of skating away from the Blues. And, near the end of the second period, a

ruin a good hockey game, calling no less than 34 penalties, 18 of them against Warriors.

Both teams were even in the shots department with 36. Molino, playing for the first time this season was more than adequate, kicking out 32. "Andy played quite well," mentioned Draper later, "he was there when he had to be."

Molino explained that "I was a little off in my timing and in covering angles," understandable in his first start. Molino was particularly hot in the third period when Blues directed some 15 shots his way and scored only once.

Draper was less than pleased over the OLSAA's eligibility ruling on Taylor. "We felt quite strongly that John meets all the present eligibility requirements," he said of the former McGill student, "but apparently the league felt differently.

Which leaves Draper with a problem of sorts. How do you replace a hockey player of Taylor's calibre, especially at the crucial centre position.

"As far as replacements for Taylor are concerned," said Draper, "we have Alain Tremblay, Peter Morin and Johnny Hutton, and we hope to come up with the right combinations."

Tonight's scheduled league opener against Sir George Williams has been postponed until January 10, in light of the Forum's booking the Harlem Globetrotter's.

Warriors will play twice at home next week, Friday night against Sherbrooke Vert et Or, and Saturday afternoon against Bishop's Gaiters.



News photo by Steve Thibault

TAYLOR TALLIES - John Taylor puts one behind Brian Chapman of the Blues as four-goal scorer Mike Lowe waits for the rebound that never came.

ke the tradition. Just minutes after Laurent's opening goal Lowe busted down his wing, blurred by the Toronto defence and opened his mastery of old foe Brian Chapman by blazing a wrist shot from 30 feet out.

Gord Cunningham put Blues ahead

Bill Doyle slapshot from the point caught his skate and deflected into the net. John Taylor closed the light-blinking for Warriors. Cunningham and Terry Peterman notched Toronto's other goals.

Refere, Jim Kearns did his best to

The defeat... pictures tell why



THE REASON WHY - A hulking Waterloo lineman goes up to block as Dave Golding gets set to toss the pigskin.



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY - Kevin Butler puts the clasper on halfback Ken Strong as Dan Russell moves in to help.



ALL FOR NAUGHT - Terry Whalen starts off on his 72-yard punt return for a TD, only to have it nullified because of clipping.



PAJ TALKS TOUGH - Offensive line coach Tony Pajaczkowski tries to shore up his charges with some germane pointers.